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## Is It Quite Fair to Speak Just As Well of a Thief As of An Honest Man?

Warped Judgments May Possibly Be Responsible for "Charitable" Feeling - Is There No Credit for the Victor in the Struggle for Righteousness?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

worried, and when she's gone—before the door is really quite shut behind her—we seize each other in wild deligit and go into paroxysms of merriment which we try to make as silent as we can.

The Lovely Lady's little girl turned and looked at her danginer in amazement, what as she was going to open her mouth to say sweetly. Nobody knows why," the woman whose child was injured by the jie said a few hasty and, I must admit, ill-chosen words.

The Lovely Lady's little girl turned and looked at the hasty woman with a sure looked at the hasty woman with a sure looked at her danginer in amazement.

of course, it's atteriy unregenerate of us to do this, but, oh, the Lovely Lady has been such a trial to us on so long. She's one of those amiable persons who is always "cheerful" about other people's trouble. You can stand that, perhaps, but when my cook took more to drink than she should and burned the soup and scorched tag burned the distinguished guest's ollar, the Lovely Lady smiled sweetly and said, "We ought not to judge her, as said, "We ought not to judge her, as we didn't know what her struggle might have been"—and that was the last straw. I've-been waiting to see what was going to happen to the Lovely Lady and how I was going to feel about it.

Its happened, and I know. The Lovely Lady has a lovely little girl and the
lovely little girl and my little girl have
gome friends at school. Now the other
day my little girl came home and said
she wasn't going to play with one of
her new little friends any more because
the new little friend has told a story—
a great big, whopping, up and down,
malicious, mischlevous story—about
somebody else and made trouble, and
any little girl said she should never
like the new friend again

The Problem Reversed?

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Is It Quite Fair?

I keep wondering and wondering
whether its going to do the Lovely
Lady any good or not, or whether she'll
lost Torgive" the teacher for being so
clear-sighted and forget all about little
daughter will forget about them,
too.

In they really believe all these things
they say about love and forgiveness
they say about love and forgiveness
about them. Is the evil tree really
about them.

Is It Quite Fair?

HE little god Love is busy

again and will be sourcine on

Petitionary 14, when he holds

high campival In spite of

our prositic materialism and every

tendency away from romance we de-

light it Valentine's Day-sacced to continent. Oid, young and thy tot can leave a chare in the gay fete.

for cliness are full of novelties and aids to intertaining on this heliday. A new vehicles on the old Jack Horner (a is seen in an immerise, heart third lets entirely covered with shredded treps rather of visid edinate. Two to zen red streamers extend from its laste, each with a trey deflorated to be used as place cards for the guests. Fixon are conceiled in the keys, which shound

cards for the guests. Privors are concepted in the tex, which should

The Soldier.

Other poem is by Marcel Brooke a

Yours Englishmen whose collected

poems line has oven published. This

hearly two years than Sirile and about a year olds than was brits at his death. He did from disease meter the Dandarelles, Annil 23, 1916. Thus poem was written as he was en route.

should die think outs this of me

That there's some corner of a for-

That is forever implant. There

in that the carth a right dust

A dust whom England bore stoned, made aware.

Gave on a her flowers to love, her

A body of English's breathing Eng-lish on. Washed by the rivers ideal by suns

And think this bear, all east shed

A nuise in the eternal mind, no less to est in the second of the second

and entleness.
In hearts of peace, under an Eng-lish heaven

To Rupert Brooke.

That we serve know you you can

Adventuring the old, old way along

How proudly did you go, with what a

To follow on forever your emprise,

With the young dreams alight in your

And they along the conduct for had-

Stared in smare and said. "This was a

god."
-- Sally Calkins Wood, in the Wellesley

Still with your ardent bend unbowing

to the Dardandhes t

Valentine Foibles and Fancies

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

HE Lovely Lady is having trouble and a wish to make some one else with her daughter—lots of trouble—and she tells us all about it and we all knew it, and there was ft. and we sympathize and say no way out of it, and the Lovely Lady "How perplexing," and look puzzled and looked at her daughter in amazement

The Problem Reversed?

The Lovely Lady was grieved—wounded, in fact. "My dear," she said, "you shouldn't feel so. How do you know what struggle the little new friend is making? Judge not that ye be nat judged." And she delivered the sweetest little lecture you ever heard, all about love and blindness. And my little girl listened politely, as she had been taught to do, but she couldn't keep her eyes from flashing until sie looked at me, and then her eyes stopped flashing and began to twinkle and she said. Yes, of course, that was so, and "she would try to remember it." And the Lovely Lady was so happy and superior shoul it all. And the Lovely Lady's little girl drank it all in, with big, hungry eyes and a derighted smile. That was a few weeks ago.

A few days ago the Lovely Lady's little girl was with the rest of us not a children's party and she told us in company assembled a deliberate coldinate of the prompted by enty.

It wasn't even a "story"-it was a lie—the sort of the prompted by enty.

be used as a central table decora-tion time can make a dudicate of this box, filling it with special select-ed favors 1, militang one of the red-satin county boxes and attaching red streamers in a similar way.

The keyber, too, have entered as competitors of the little Lod Love, and many clever bleas can be

competitors of the little Lod Love, and many clever ideas can be worked out by using kewples of various sizes in place of the usual conventional field. A table at which a first kewple wearing a heart-decapated has no a ribbon belt, dotted with first hearts are the favora that would be attentive.

For those who have neither time

nor facility permafactured place cards can be found with some par-ticular, perfilter Valentine emblem. Off is momently by table over our

loss as gold and red are the ser-mainer Valentine combinate as For a children's party, no games will be more enloyable, especially

to the little cues, than the hardy for the little cues, than the hardy party. Select a good-sized sheet and in the inddle paste a red-paper benef about two feet long. In the center of this place a gold or white their details a nearfier. Make gold or siller maker arrows, and furnish

re silver paper arrows, and firmish one to each whild, truether with a pin. Each whild is then blindfolded targes stound, and tries to pin his arrow on the dot in the heart. The conclusions because the complete property related the control of the

Another their especially for thry total is in the for their refreshment plain white plates and consistent to purchase a supply of the condy hearts but in shape with motions. This are then to be arrounded around the circle of the chite or on the copy and fastened to the course by means of white teins 4t is then the gentlest for to beat of the boxes and include them in the other edibles. The well-known "cracker" containing a paper cap comes in special

Valenting a paper can contest in special Valentine galacter of red paper, gill decorated. Indeed the stores are oftening each year more attractive novelties. In increase Valentine

"Now, if you don't believe what The creps paper manufacturers have been even to seize upon the possibilities of deceration in their product and are ruiting out attractive tells a white with many designs a hearts causes, hows and arrows and other peculiarity telentine symbols (after it is desirable to use some or little paper as a cut-cit, or as a frieze arrows the roun, or in the making of invors.

Housewives Are More Temperamental Than Actresses or Singers, Says Prima Donna

Katherine Galloway, Who Stars In "The Masked Model," Has Definite Opinions Concerning the Traditional Temperament of Stage People.

By FLORENCE E. YODER. 66 T T OUSEKEEPERS are much more temperamental than actresses and "singers." said the young woman who was being interviewed, in the most bland manner.

"And, what is more, stage people have more right to be temperamental than do housewives. But just take everthing into consideration, and you will find out that it is true that while we have the reputations. the housewives have the tempera-

In view of the fact that she was an actres and singer herself, one was inclined to believe Miss Katherine Galloway, for this interview took place on Monday at 7 o'clock in the evening, in the star's dressing room at the National Theater, under rather extraordinary circumstances.

After a few performances in Milantle City, Miss Galloway was facing, for the first time, her eppearance as a comic opera star in a new production, "The Masked Model," in city of importance. Not that Atlantle City is unimportant. But Washington is of more theatrical importance than Atlantic City, just as New York is considered to be of more importance, theatrically, than

So Miss Galloway was facing what was practically her debut. She has song almost all her life, and has appeared in costume, but she never has been an actress in the real sense of the word before

On Monday night when she granted the interview, she had been rebearsing all day long, and had anatched but a few hours' rest the day before, if any. In exactly one hour she was to appear clothed and in her right mind ready to entertain several hundred people, and she had not even tried on some of her costumes. Yet there was no sign of temperament about her. If she had any, it was artfully concealed under a trunk, or some place else.

"Actresses and singers have the most awful reputation for temperament, but they really have not half as much as ordinary people," reiterated Miss Galloway. She sat composedly in a pink negligee, with a twinkle in her eye and a faint She was having the time of her life being interviewed and somehow or other she appreciated the fact.

I mean just listen to a few facts on the case." She assumed an air of mack seriousness, and threw herself without reserve into the task of supporting her argument. No fussing about, no posing, no looking at the clock, not even a tremor did she give when the door opened several times and interruptions con-



MISS KATHERINE GALLOWAY, Prima Donna in "The Masked Model."

cerning the most serious subjects were made. A blouse which she was to wear

in the second act was brought in to her for inspection, and she held it up with a speculative eye consider ing size and texture. Then she settled down to her real story. You see the only reason that

ware people have one temperament at all is through tradition. They really haven't any, but long years of being accused of having it has made everyone take for granted that they ARE temperamental

'As a matter of actual fact they are not any more temperamental than well for instance - housewives, homekeepers, What woman does not go into fits over a dinplans for days and weeks, and then when the fatal evening comes she fusses and fumes about and tries to get her wits together. She is all unnerved, and perhaps she goes in and gives one last look at the dinner table, and then goes in her room and throws herself on her bed, and has a nice young fit of hysterics.

This woman, who is about to entertain in the her guests with great care, she goes to excruciating pains to have the thing a success. from the outset, and if anything burned or forgotten she goes quietl, into the kitchen and induiges in a small-sized fit of insan-

"Anything which comes up to make her change her plans which are perhaps two or three weeks old, she takes as a legitimate excuse for displaying her temperament. She is at liberty to pose all evening, she is playing to a small audience under favorable conditions, and there is no one before her who would not forgive, at least for the sake of the meal just eaten, any slip. When she gets inrough her evening she is

"Now, on the other hand, take the notress or the singer. We know Oh, yes' Rut also know that we are going to have it every night-or at least hope so. And most of them are strangers to us. And instead of two or three guests we have several hundred. We can't depend upon those guests at all. We have invited them in and have allowed them to pay for the privilege in the bargain, and it is up to us to give a creditable performance or at least do as well as is possible.

"There is no such thing as saving

## The Dramatic Instinct in Children

Foster the Joys Found in the Land of Make-Believe. Where Creatures of Fancy Bring the Child Vital Things Toward Developing Mental and Moral Attributes.

By LAURA CLAYSON.

blunder seemingly absorbed in a magazine I June Grey yell and claw her ladies in with.

Y small niece had come to watch her, sorting, honoring to her who told no the tollersing stors and in Special Title All S Of the State of A sorting and set a self a function with rest, as children with the day," and at a self a function with rest, as children with the first of the provide entertainment will when the are happing to the provide entertainment.

Land of Make-Believe.

THE ALLS OF the Author to the fall of the provide entertainment in the provide entertainment. A sorting and sickly religion mingle. Not a sincere note in its 400 odd pages. Land of Make-Believe.

And so it goes. The most unruly group of children may be anused with little effort, almost no expenditure, and scaip, makes the hair buttle, and is very with most beneficial results by the fostering of this most elemental cumotion, oil (which is pure and entirely grease-

The Child's World.

Land of Make-Believe.

To use the lines meant notions to the assertment dweller.

Rather a resiless child, we were surprised to see her sit for the better part of the meaning absorbed in her task-shill mean factorial to the meaning absorbed in a magazine. This loss received to the manneade spread of the see and upon my stores remarking that they might as well be thrown away, an identical protest spread on the lips of her manneade. This loss received to the manneade spread of th

contain too much alkali. This dries the that without realizing that it is less), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't pos-

## Answers To Health Questions More Frequence, She De-

Draws a Comparison.

der the circumstances. Unlike the

housewife, who can make a formal

excuse to her guests if her cook is

ill, or if one of the maids has gone,

or if the baby is sick, we must often

go right shead without any explana-

tion whatsoever, except in the case of illness of the prima donna, or

principal. Even then half the audi-

ence does not know until the next

day and even then they do not find

"And we never know just what

kind of a house we will entertain.

Not to mention the fact that we

must jump from place to place.

Could the average woman who keeps

house and cooks fairly good meals

be whisked off to a strange place.

and amid strange surroundings, for

unknown people, prepare and serve

just as good a meal as we do? Even

if she was allowed to pick up and

pack all of her kitchen things and

take them along with her, I doubt

very much that she would be in her

right mind by the time she reached

She probably could not do it. She

would succumb at the mere mention

of the circumstance: I doubt that

the average homekeeper could even

pack up her kitchen things. But the

thought of publicly entertaining ab-

solute strangers with her food would

the time, she would perhaps have a

right to indulge in that tempera-

ment which she claims we have, but

which she displays herself in her

"After all, temperament is only a

name. In the dictionary the syno-

nyms given are character and tem-

per Any woman is liable to have

either of these, and would probably

be insulted if you insinuated that she

"So any women is liable to be

temperamental. Tradition says that

we are Now do I act it?" Miss

Galloway smiled and the little maid

smiled, and the hairdresser who had

just arrived smiled. Still no confu-

sion. It was 7 th, and time to begin

dressing, or eating. Goodness knows

She proved her own statement, did.

Miss Galloway, and then just to

show that she was no slow h. she

threw in something axtra for good

The quizzical look on her face, the

amusement, the careless attention

given the details of the carly his-

tory" demanded, all pointed to the

same thing—she was not accustomed

to interviews. Perhaps this was her

first. Indeed, the more thought

placed on this idea the more plausi-

hie it seemed. At last we asked

bluntly, "And have you ever been

interviewed before?" Miss Galloway

blushed, laughed, and, sticking a

thoughtful-looking curl back under

her pink cap, admitted "Yes, once in

Because just imagine the average housekeeper being asked for infor-

mation concerning her past, present,

and future so that it could be

Are actresses and singers less tem-

peramental than housewives, all

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That was the last straw.

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things being considered?

Atlantic City"

Answer-yes

when or what she had eaten

"Now if she had to do that all of

her destination.

probably undo her

didn't have them.

own home

out and we are judged accordingly.

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

Helen J .- Within the last five years I have noticed a number of little moles clares, Do Housewives appearing on my face. Can you give Indulge In So - Called me a remedy for this?

Temperament. She Draws a Comparison.

The lance, radium, and x-rays will remove moles. The knife is most certain, less painful, not dangerous, and most quickly through with.

K. R.-I am a young man of twen-ty-one, and would like to know if there is any way by which to increase my height.

Swing on an improvised trapeze over the doorway, join a gymnasium, learn to swim, row, and take physical cul-ture and stretching exercises. Eat good nourishing foods, green vegetables, spinach, asparagus, lettuce, celery, cereals, fruits, meats, fish, poultry and game. Sleep ten hours in the twenty-four and rest for an hour or so in the

I. I. W.-Tell me what to do to re move a large wart. Salicylic acid in the form of a plaster or in collodion, I dram to an ounce, up-roots many warts, as well as corns.

No. 2213, L. B.—If you will kindly send a stamped, self-addressed envel-ope with your query repeated, I will be

glad to give you the desired informa-

J. W.—My face is literally filled with superfluous hair. What shall I do to eliminate it? Use the following about twice a week alcium sulphate, 2 parts; zinc oxide,

part: starch, 1 part. Copy't 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service

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## Menu For Today For Family of Four

As when in ancient days to simple men

A strong limbed stranger came at full
of night. Breakfast. Tarried awhile with brave, new words, At down departed, singing, from their

So explicitly you came to us, and spent galvery So either exist your store of golden copyr, one, by Mrs. Christine Preserious

Cold lamb. Tea,

Cost. \$2.15 (Approximately). Fried potato balls,

Dinner. Beefsteak, Baked potato.

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The Child's World.

We are just beginning to realize the mental and meral effects of play, just beginning to understand that a child's education in the most vital things of lite does not stop when the door of the school toom closes upon him.

For a child lives in a world of his lown, peopled by the creatines of his fame. To an imaginative child, a chair may be a person and a person a chair. And lets less tirlend among the growing resisted to him to the soft simple or affection is less) and to be that one who must people enters into first world with him.

I remember a noted methematician

Most soaps and prepared shampon